COVINGTON.

The Williams City Directory is now

Mr. John Grey and son have returned from the Centennial.

Mr. Granville Clark has been appointed gate-keeper on the Banklick Pike, in place of Mrs. Hunter.

MAYOR'S COURT.—John Fritze, dis-orderly, \$8; M. Murau, same, dismissed; Jim Hennessy, drunk, \$4.

Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., will meet Thursday evening at Fechter's Hail. All are invited to attend.

Burgiars who visited the residence of 30 n Romeck, at 111 Greenup street, yes-terday obtained 39 in money and some articles of value.

A suit was brought in the Chancery Court yesterday by S. H. Geisendorf against the Covington Mutual Ice Com-

Ben. Hodges, the negro who is in Jail or an alleged attempt to rape Mrs. Madada Hues, will be tried this evening pefore 'Squire Tebbs.

A grand ten-pin prize match takes place at F. Huninguske's to-morrow afternoon for the beneat of the new Frankfin Public School.

The Tilden and Hendricks Clubs of the Minth, Sixth, First, Fifth and Sev-suth Wards will assemble at their re-spective places to-morrow evening and parade over the Suspension Bridge through Cincinnati. through Cincinnati.

In the case of Ellen Lother against W. V. Spangler, a suit for damages for false arrest and imprisonment, the jury found a verdict for the defendant, believing that while the plaintiff was innocent, the defendant was not actuated by malice.

The following have been elected regimental officers of the Titden and Hendricks Guards of the city: Colonel, J. Floyd Lewis; Licutenant Colonel, J. Grazian; Adjutant, Louis Braber; Quartermaster, Leo Raum; Sergeant Major, Frank, Berte.

The First Ward Hayes and Wheeler Guards were organized at Younger's Hall, last night, seventy-five men strong, Larayette Bradford was elected Captain, Wm. Bills, First Lieutenant, Charles Barnes, Second Lieutenaut, and Joseph Cotton, Orderly Sergeaut.

COUNTY COURT.-The will of Michael Kelly was probated. Sheriff Percival fied his delinquent lists of personal property, \$874 98; enrolled militia, \$1,576 50; colored tithes, \$734; total, \$3,485 48. Due credit wis allowed, and an order made to certify the same to the Amilton of State. Auditor of State.

The Water-works Joint Commission The Water-works Joint Commission met again in the parlor of the First National Bank, to continue the negociation between Newport and Covington for a consolidation of the Water-works systems of the two cities. The two Boards are very near an agreement, apparently, and will soon find a base upon which to set.

NEWPORT.

J. P. Cummings is a candidate for Trustee of the Water-works.

Mrs. Davis and her daughter, Mrs. M Morris, returned from Louisville yes

Mrs. Risch, who lives on Goodman street, near the Licking, broke her arm resterday. The Market Association will meet to light at Eclipse Hall to devise some means of transferring the new market-

rouse to the city.

Miss Agnes Flannigan fell down a stairway vesterday, in a tobacco shop, in Circinnetti, and received severe internal injuries. She was taken to her home in Goodman street.

Mr. Murray, of Company A, who died esterday, was buried from the Barracks this morning. The stay at the grounds was at ball-mast. The remains, wrapped in a United States stay, were scorted to Evergreen Cemetery by the Sixteenth Regiment Band and a company of soldiers.

The following have been elected officers of the Fifth Ward Hayes and Wheeter Buard : Captain, Joan Billenstein; First bleutenant, W. H. Voige; Second Lieutenant, G. Jacobs; Quartermaster, J. K. Stone. The Orderly Sergeant and Corporal wall be appointed by the Captain.

An event of more than ordinary interest will take place to-morrow at Indian Springs, in this county, on which occasprings, in this county, on which occa-nion Mr. Michael Ensweller and his amiable wire will calebrate their golden wedding, or the liftieth an-niversary of their happy wedded lite. Mr. Ensweller is aged seventy-two and his wire seventy-tour years, and have been residents of this county for more than thirty-three years. At the same time and place Mr. John At the same time and place Mr. John Uline, son-in-law of Mr. Ensweiler, with celebrate his silver wedding. Mr. Cline has been a resident of this city over thirty years.

LEXINGTON, BY.

Henry Spencer was yesterday bound over for further trial for cutting with inent to kill. Chas. Tipton, for the murder of Jesse

Robinett, was held for further trial by Judge Stevenson yesterday. Prof. Breck Smith was out Saturday taking astronomical observations of a amp-black moon in front of Joe Loven-

The Tilden and Hendricks Clubs have

received invitations to participate in the Democratic Rally at Indianapolis on the 5th prox.

Dr. Riley, the celebrated trainer at Asiland, has gone to the Centennial. One of Lexington's Belies is also miss-ng, and it is reported that Riley will be suited in matrimony before he returns.

It is reported that one of Yellman. It is reported that one of Yellman-iown's batchelor policemen is soon to make the snackles of single-biessedness and launch his bark on lite's tempestu-ius sea as a benedict. The affair will ake place in a few weeks.

F. Hamilton was yesterday morning brought before Judge Kinkead, but the ividence in the case had not concluded is we closed our report. The evidence of the woman with whom Kirtley lived differed considerably from the testimony before the Coroner. Her evidence will herefore be of little weight.

HAMILTON.

Gev. Hendricks was the guestlof Col. L. D. Campbell yesterday.

Gov. Hendricks and Gen. Sigel were the principal speakers at the meeting resterday.

Mrs. Judge O'Conner, of Cincinnati. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Traber, of the First Ward. A Democratic meeting will be held at Maud Station Friday evening. Able speakers will be present.

Andy Dwyer, who lives a few miles below town, reports the chills and fever as the rule in his neighborhood and all along the canal.

The Republican Central Committee the stumps are f met yesterday and nominated Wm. Pfau of Senator, to make the race avainst W. good old times.

THE DAILY STAR H. Stokes, who was nominated at Middletown Monday by the Democracy, Yesterday atternoon about 4 o'clock a

young lady, while visiting the Zoological Garden on Third street, narrowly escaped lossing her head gear by the ferocious attack of a monkey. The time-ly interference and presence of mind of John Catterlin, who came to the rescue prevented any serious damage.

A man named J. Murphy came to town yesterday, and after perambulating through the length and breadth of the First Ward, complained of flot teeling well. He was recommended to call upon Dr. John Browh, who immediately discovered the man had the small-pox and already broken out with the disease, Jacob Mathias, Infirmary Director, gave the necessary directions and had the mai taken to the Pest-house. That vaccination will be the order of the day over the Rhine, it is needless to say.

CALIFORNIA, O.

The Tilden Culb will meet Thursday evening.

For the present the Sunday prosecutions have closed.

By reason of the disturbance at the entertainment last Monday evening a little unpleasautness has grown up between Mr. Tice and some of the moiders.

We wish to say that it was Miss Anna Gale Yourtee and not lier little brother Livie who gave the party on Monday, as was incorrectly stated in our report on Tuesday.

The California Fruit Trade.

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It is stated that the annual consumption of foreign fruits in Eastern markets amounts to \$18,000,000 annually. The grangers of California bave now organized a company with a view to securing this traffic. The grangers comprising the company have now in San Francisco their own buildings, banks, insurance office, land office and law department. They have now, in operation five non-

office, hand office and law department. They have nowin operation five agencies in the Eastern cities, and to these the fruits are first consigned for general distribution to the several markets.

The company have made numerous experiments with a view to satisfactorily settling the question of sending fruits on here in refrigerator cars, and they are now trying the allegretto or more swiitly moving process, which it is believed will enable them to place the fruit fresh and sweet in this and other eastern cities for sale at from 10 to 20 cents a pound.

A CANARY BIRD'S DEATH.—The Troy Times says: "A lady of West Troy, who spent a portion of the summer at Round Lake, before her departure from the city gave her pet canary to the tender charge of a peigubor. The warbler, very highly valued, was a sweet and constant singer. It seemed to miss one attention of its mistress during her absence, and, though every attention was sended to fit if refused to sing. It prined attention of its mistress during her absence, and, though every attention was paid to it, it refused to sing. It pined continually and remained silent. Finally the lady returned from Round Lake. On reaching her home, the bird manifested much pleasure, and tried, but vainly, to sing. It seemed to be very feeble, and in a day or two died. The lady firmly believes that her canary was the victim of a broken heart."

BREAKFASTS.—M. Alexandre Durges.

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and went to sleep again.

The transportation problem in its westward flight has at length reached Oregon, and at the coming session of the Legislature, the State will be asked to moderate the charges of the existing railroads, to purchase the locks on the Willamette, and to press the opening of communications with the East, either by the Northern Pacific Railroad, or by a new line south to Winnemucca on the Central Pacific or to the Union Pacific III. and went to sleep again. in Utah. None of these projects are likely to be undertaken by the State, as it is limited in its borrowing power, but they indicate the popular anxieties.

"What under the sun are you rummag-ing all the old clothes closets for?" tue tender wife asks nor load the chese bracing autumn mornings. "My these bracing autumn and coats," he rewinter pantaioons and coats," he re-plies, with a suspicious look at the emp-ty hooks. "On-why-yes-et me see-" and with guilty blood suffusing her lovely face, she glides into the next room and takes a china dog and a pair of glass vases and a plaster shepherdess off the mantelpieces and hides them behind the

A lady, in describing to an irreverent A lady, in describing to an irreverent boy an occurrence in which his father figured, closed by remarking, "I am sorry to say that the thing ended by your father's losing his temper." "Did father lose his temper?" exclaimed the young scapegrace; "then I hope he'll never flud it again, for it was the worst temper I ever heard oi;"

Scotch lady, who has taken a house in the Highlands, ner servants suddenly giving warning: "What's the reason o' this? Have you not all you want?—good rooms, good fresh air and food, and easy work?" Spokeswoman: "Yes, mem; but—but there's na a decent lad

within cry o' us." M. A. Legel, many years private secretary to the Duc d'Aumale, says of Lord Palmerston, in the Recue des Deux Mondès, "that he loved nothing but his country, neither justice, liberty, numanity, nor morality. His only alm was to bring England to the front."

The obituary writer of the New Or-leans Times paid the following tribute to a dead soldier: "Gen. Jeff Thompson is dead. At St. Joseph; Mo., at & o'clock last evening, that genial, wholesouled, devil-may-care personification of eccentricity climbed the golden stair."

don. Au apparatus that is attached to the roof is fastened to the shoulders of the rinkomanises, who are thus enabled to disport themselves to their hearts' content without the possibility of falling. "I guess dat wishes we'd all die and go to heaven," said a miser's son to his maternal parent. "Why so?" she asked, upon recovering from her astonishment. "Oh, 'cause Heaven's such a cheap

place to live in."

A late number of a German comfe newspaper represents a lady wearing a last trimmed with a bird, upon which a cat has jumped from a neighboring window, mistaking the stuffed bird for a live one.

If the girls don't quit wearing those abominally wide belts, squeezing will soon be one of the lost arts. No man of delicate feelings likes to embrace a leather trunk, even if there is a woman in it.

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The croquet season is drawing to a close. A few more days, a few more annuer breezes, and the charge to break a mallet over a young man's head will have walked into the misty future.

Judge Milo Olin, who sarved through the yellow fever epidemic at Memphis as a volunteer nurse, has been sent by the Young Men's Christian Association of Augusta to Savannah to superintend the relief it offers to the stricken city.

A lawyer at the bar was held to be in contempt for simply making a motion in court. It was ascertained, however, that he made a motion to throw the ink-stand at the head of the court. Unquestionably Noah exercised his

best judgment when he stocked the ark; but humanity will never cease running its fingers through its hair and wonder why he imported bedbug seed.

Ladies' dresses at the present time are referred to as an example of delirium trimmings. No wonder! They're always tight, and never satisfied unless there's a fresh glass before them. A little boy having broken his rock-ing-borse the day it was bought, his mother rebuked him. He silenced her by inquiring, "What's the good of a horse tillit's broke?"

What is the difference between a cloud and a beaten child? One pours with rain and the other roars with pain.

FLASHES.

Ground for the building of the Custom-house at Memphis was broken yester-

Governor Morton spoke at Booneville, Ind., yesterday, and at Evansville last night.

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Walter Evans, of Louisville, was nom-inated by the Republicans for Congress yesterday.

Grading was commenced Monday on the Portland, Dalias & Salt Lake Rail-road at Corinne, Utah.

Abraham Robinson & Son, cotton-splaners of Hebbin Bridge, Yorkshire, England, have failed. Embilities \$150,-000.

The fall meeting of the Nashville Blood Horse Association commences Satorday, October 7, and will continue

six days. A negro named Napoleon Williams was murdered at Louisville last night, by Ike Forst, bar-keeper. The trouble was eaused by a dispute over a torn dime offered for a drink by Williams.

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The Conference on National Law is in progress at Bremen. Its discussions on the subject of free trade resulted in a defeat of the Profectionists. Resolutions were adopted proposing the renewal of the present treaties of commerce, modified so as to afford greater facilities for the importand export trade, and recommending a conclusion of a new customs treaty facilitating commercial intercourses, particularly with Russia and the United States.

Political.

Republican.—Company B, of the Hayes and Wheeler Guards, of the Eleventh Ward, was organized fast night, and officered as follows: Captain, Christian Wehmann; First Lieutenant, Jacob Eurig; Second Lieutenant, John Lukas; Orderly Sergeant, Geo. F. Braum The company numbers seventy five men.

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The new wigwam of the Thirteenth Ward will be dedicated this evening. The speakers of the occasion will be General Fred. Moore, Charles Evans, Eaq., the candidate for County Prosecuting Attorney, and Ferd. Vogeler, Esq. Music will be furnished by the Fourteenth Ward Glee Club. On the same evening Hon. M. B. Hagans, Hon. Benj. Eggleston, Colonel Robert Harlan, and John L. Dease, Esq., will speak at the corner of Broadway and Sixth streets, in the Sexth Ward, and Colonel C. H. Branscombe and Thos. McDougal, Esq., will speak at Oakfey Grove.

The Republicans of the Twenty-first Ward, First Precinct, have formed a club, which is officered as follows: President, Louis Oberding; Vice President, John Henges; Treasurer, Geo. Vettel; Secretary, J. T. Smith. There will be a meeting on Friday, September 29, to form a Hayes and Wheeler Guard.

On Thursday evening meetings will be need at Pike's Opera-house and at the corner of Fourth and Mili streets, in the Nineteenth Ward. At the former place the speakers announced are Secretary Taft and Hon. W. M. Bateman, while in the latter the audience will be addressed by Hon. Stanley Matthews, Hon. Job Stephenson and George B. Wright, Esq. Next Saturday an all-day meeting will be held at Hartwell, at which addresses will be delivered by Senator Blaine, Secretary Tafe, Hon. A. F. Perry, Hon. Stanley Matthews, Coi. D. W. McClung, and others. On the evening of the same day a mass meeting will be be held at Flitn-street Market-space. Speeches sorner of Fourth and Mill streets, in the Flith-street Market-space. Speeches will be made by Mesers. Blaine, Taft, Perry, and others.

DEMOCRATIC.-This evening, grand rally of the Third, Sixth and Seventh Wards at the corner of Woodward and Pendleton streets. Speakers: Hon. Milton Sayler, Hon. John F. Follett and

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This evening, at Mt. Washington, An-derson Township. Speakers: Judge P. Mallon and Mose F. Wilson, Esq.
This evening, grand rally of the Nine-teenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first Wards at the corner of Sixth and Carr streets. Speakers: Hon. E. J. Ellis, of Lonisinas Hon. H. B. Banning and L

streets. Speakers: Hen. E. J. Ellis, of Lonisiana; Hon. H. B. Banning and J. Carbery, E.q.

The grand rally and torch-light procession of the Democracy will take place on Saturday evening October 7.

The meeting to morrow night at Fitth-street Market-space will be addressed by Hon. Stephen J. Meany, of New York; Hon. Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, and General E. C. Carrington, Ex-District Attorney under General Grant.

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to transact.
This evening, September 27, the Twenty-third Ward will meet at their wigwam to participate with the Twenty-second Ward in their parade. This evening, September 27, the Eighteenth Ward, Second Precinct, will meet at C. Westphal's half. Business of importance will be transacted.

This evening, September 27, the

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

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BARLEY—There is a quiet and firm market. Fall sample is quoted stated by per bu. Good to prime on arrival, and No. 2 field at \$1 68a1 in the distrator. Good to prime spring is quoted \$1 88a2 per bu.

RYE—Market quiet. No. 2 in elevator is quoted \$1 8a8c per bu.

CORN—Market quiet. No. 3 mixed in elevator is per but. Good to prime sample on track \$3 805 per bu.

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ME3S PURK—Market quiet and steady at \$16 25a, 6 26 for city packed.

LARD—Market steady and quiet. Prime steam is quoted 18, a and current make for per lb. City kettle dull at 11 5c per lb.

BULK MISAIS—There is a quiet market, Shoulders are held at 7 ½c. Clear rib sides are quoted 10 3 alo 3 ½c, clear rib sides are quoted 10 3 alo 3 ½c, clear rib sides are quoted 10 3 alo 3 ½c, clear rib sides object by the side of th

is quoted 30x20c per gallon, according to quality.

OILS—There is a firm market for linsced, with sales of prime at 50c per gallon. We quote extra lard oil 55c per gallon for current make, and demand fair. Rednod petroleum remains firm at 20½ a25c per gallon.

POLATORS—The demand is moderate and the market is well supplied. Good to prime in store sell at \$1.5cm per bri, and \$1.00m 20 on arrival. Sweet potatoes are dull at \$1.75m2 per bri in store.

SALT—Market quiet and steady. Domestic is worth 24c per bu, sind \$1.35 per tril. Turk's island it dull at \$1.35m3 per br. Course Liverpool is held \$1.30m1 40 per sack.

SEED—There is a fair jobbing demand for timothy, and it remains steady at \$1.80m1 90 per bu for prime.

SIGAR—There is a fair consumptive described for the contraction of the same of the course the same of the contraction of the same of the contraction of the same of the

on arrival. Flax seed orings of the for prime.

SUGAR—There is a fair consumptive demand, with a steady market. New Orients is quoted idealoge per fb. Yelrow renned is worth 100/105c, cattra "C" 105/2105c, "B" write 105/21 lic, "A" white idealoge, and hard 115/2115/20 lic, "A" white idealoge, and hard 115/2115/20 lice.

Secretary, J. T. Smith. There will be a meeting on Friday, September 29, to form a Hayes and Wheeler Guard.

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Cincinnatt Live Stock. CINCINNATI, Sept. 27-2 P. M.

The total receiots and shipments for the past 24 hours were as follows: Receipts. Cattle. Hogs.
Receipts. 1450 1539
Shipments. 716 300 HOGS—There is an active demand to-day and a firm market. We quote common 35 50a 5 85, fair to good \$5 90a6 15 for light, and \$0a5 25 for heavy per cental gross.

CATTLE—Market quiet and prices steady. We quote common \$2a2 50, fair to incdimm \$2.75 as 75, and good to extra \$4.00a4 05 per cental gross.

gross.
SHEEP-Market firm with fair demand. We common to good \$2 25a5 25, and good to extra \$3 50a4 50 per cental gross. Cincinnati Dry Goods Market. CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.

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There has only been a moderate amount of business in this line the past week. Prices are firm, and though in some instances prints and bleached goods are a little higher there has been no material advance.

PRINTS—Standard grades 5% abe per yard.

BROWN SHEETINGS—We quote Standard Rastern 8% abe, Western 7% abe, and seconds 6% ase per yard.

BLEACHED SHIRTINGS—We quote New York Mills 13s. Wamsutta 13c. Fruit of the Loom Hall'se, Lonedule He, and hope 5c per yard.

TOKINGS—Conestega. C CA 12% c. C C 12% c. Gold. Medial 155 c. Extra Medial 17c. Quoen of the Megt 14c, 16c, 18c, 20c, 23% o. 25c, 28c and 30c. JEANS—Newport 15c, Parker Valley 25c, Minneola, 5c. Guiding Star 13% c. American 45c, Laurel Hill 45c, Queen City 50c, and Long Branch 69c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Wilmingron. Sept. 97.—Spirits turpentine steady at 30%6. CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Wheat steady: October, \$1 05½, sullers; November, \$1 05½.

Oswroo. Sept. 27.—Wheat steady: extra white Alichigan, \$1 31 for No. 1. Corn dull

BUFFALO, N. Y. September 27 —Wheat: No. 2 Milwaukee, nominal at \$1 12, Corn: No. 2 mixed Western, 51/sc. Oats nominal at 35c. Rye inactive. PINISURG. Sout. 27.—Wheat: Fair to prime Ohio and Indiana red winter, il 30al 35. Oats: very dulf: Mixed Ohio and Pennsylvania, 39.335; fair mixed to prime yellow, 50a52c. Rye unchanged at 78a50c.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 27.—Flour quiet: Choice fam-rly, 36 5037 60. Corn steady at 43a46c. Oats steady at 44a46c, in store. Lard quiet at 125a 132c. Bacon easier at 95ca0 all 2 all

This evening, September 27, the First Ward, Second Precinct, will meet at their Wigwam, opposite the Eleven's Engine-house. Speakers, Hon. L. W. Goss, Hon. Jacob Wolf and others.
This evening, September 27, the Second Ward, at the Wigwam, on Gilbert avenue, between McMillan and Locust streets. All Democrats of the ward are requested to attend.
This evening, September 27, the Fourth Ward, on Pearl street, between Kilgour and canal. Speakers, W. B. Cassilly Esq., and L. P. McGrary, Esq.

Louisville. Sept. 27.—Flour steady: extra. 58 5565 75; family, 546 50; A 70. 1, 75 255 50; fancy, 85 556 50. Wheet firm: red, 51; amber, 51at 95; white, 51at 19. Corn dull: white, 55c; mixed, 25c. Kye quiet and firm at 60c. Onte-steady and unchanged. Pork in fair demand at 516. Bulk meaks, 65, 2355 %; become in good demand at 75, 25at 10c. sugar-cured hams, 15at 55c. Lard dull: sure, 17at 65c. hams, 15at 55c. Lard dull: sure, 17at 65c. at 10c. Sagg 55c. 15c.

BALTIMORE. September 27.—Flour firm, sulet and unchanged. Wheat firm and active:

BALTIMORE, September 27.—Flour firm, quiet and unchanged. Wheat firm and active; red Western, \$1 25a1 25. Corn; Western mixed closed dull and lower at 575.0. Outs firmer; prime, 40a5c; white, 33a1c; mixed 25a 37c. Rye; demand fair and market firm at 67a 57c. Provisions quiet but firm. Mess pork, \$1525a18 50; bulk shoulders, 73cm bulk clear ribs, 95; a05c. Last; refined, 13c. Butter at 10a, 105; a105; clear ribs, 105; a105; close shoulders, \$1,835; c; clear ribs, 105; a105; c. Last; refined, 13c. Butter at 10a; a105; c. Last; refined, 13c. Butter at 10a; a105; c. Last; refined, 13c. Butter at 10a; a105; a155; a155; a155; c. Yold. Whisky quiet but stealy at \$1 11. Petroleum strong; refined, 25; a155; a156; c. Tennel, 25; a156; c. Tennel, 25; a156; c. Tennel, 25; a156; c. Tennel, 25; a156; d. Tennel

county or sea, charte, firsts, firsts, the storm cextres, 20a2fc; firsts, 17a18c. Eggs; Western, 17ceb, 22a2fc.

New Yorks, Sept. 27.—Flour: No. 2, 23 10a 4; superfine State and Western, 14 25a4 50; common to good extra, 25a5 10; good to choice, 25 15a5 50; white wheat extra, 25 5a7 15; extra Ohio, 26a6 75; St. Lons, 25, 10a8 20; Minnesota baten process, 17a2, Ryc, flour steady at 24 75a5 25. Corameat mochanged. Wheat imprinced spring, 15a1 455; mared do, 35a5 50; No. 1 Minnesota spring, ofc. 21; No. 2 Milwalkee, old, 21 14; winter net Western, new, 31 29a; 21; do old inferior, 31. Cora: Western mixel, warm, 50a5 2c; chief, 20c. Oais; ald infair demand and a shade scronger; now unconauged; mixed Western and State, 35a50c; white Western do, 35a51c. Hay in good demand. Hops atsaly and unchanged. Coffee quiet and unchanged. Molasses, quiet and unchanged. Provisions steady, with a fair demand. Perpleum dall and nominal; Crade, 14%c, remach, 26c; cases, 30a81c; Nautha Chy, 14c. Tallow steady at 85ga5c. Seathed resin unchanged. Spring firmer; Western, 4c; common, Nac, Pork market dull; mess, \$17. October, 16 55a16 85. Beef in moderate demand. Middles quiet; Western and city long clear middles, 19ga9; c. Lard closing more seealy; prine steam, 10.65a16 85. Beef in moderate demand. Middles quiet; Western and city long clear middles, 19ga9; c. Lard closing more seealy; prine steam, 10.65a16 85. Beef in moderate demand. Middles quiet; Western and city long clear middles, 19ga9; c. Lard closing more seealy; prine steam, 10.65a 19 4c; ch. ard closing more seealy; prine steam, 10.65a 19 4c; ch. ard closing more seealy; prine steam, 10.65a 19 4c; ch. ard closing more seealy; prine steam, 10.65a 19 4c; ch. ard closing more seealy; prine steam, 10.65a 19 4c; ch. ard closing more seealy; prine steam, 10.65a 19 4c; ch. ard closing more seealy; prine steam, 10.65a 19 4c; ch. ard closing more seealy; prine steam, 10.65a 19 4c; ch. ard closing more seealy; prine steam, 10.65a 19 4c; ch. ard closing more seealy; prine steam, 10.65a 1

FINANCIAL:

CINCINNATI, Sopt. 27-1:30 P. M.

Gold is steady at 109% buying, and 110 self-Gold is steady at 100% bay, so, or ing.

There is a fair demand for money to-day, which is resultly taken by the banks at 7 to spor cent. discount rates.

There is a moderate demand for Eastern exchange at previous rates. It is buying 1.20 disto par, and selling at 1-20 prem. Gold cheese on New York, 1101%.

Sterling exchange is quiet and we quote it \$4 54 for sixty-days and \$4 55 for sight drafts, gold.

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There is a moderate demand for Cincinnati
Southern Railroad bonds at 1103 and interest
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N=2016, '177		1163	116%
5-208, '68		118	1163
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New 5s	*****	114%	1155
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